Middlesboro
Harvest Home Festival and
Fall Circus
October 9-10-11

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight, slightly warmer in west portion. Saturday, partly cloudy and local showers; cooler Saturday night or Sunday.

Vol. 9, No. 187. Middlesboro Daily News, Firday, August 8, 1924. Single Copies Five Cents.

TO SEEK SAFE LANDING PLACE AT GREENLAND

World Flight Will Stop If Place Is Not Found.

COAST IS NOT SAFE

Efforts Being Made to Find a Feasible Landing Place—Advance Season Is Barrier.

By Associated Press.

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 8.—Another effort to locate a feasible landing place for planes of the around the world night will lbe made along the coast of Greenland before the flight is cancelled, it was decided today after the conference between fliers and Rear Admiral Magruder of the flagship, Richmond.

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 8.—A conference summoned Rear Admiral Thomas Magruder on the flagship, Richmond, to discuss the advisability of calling off the world flight due to conditions along the Greenland coast. The conference followed the receipt of further discouraging news from the Danish government steamer, Gertrud Rask, which arrived with supplies for the airmen and reported that a landing place for the fliers had been found on the east coast of Greenland but that it is without foundation. Advancing of the season makes it dangerous.

The fliers are willing to remain at Reykjavik until September 1, but refuse to consider the possibility of fuelling at sea from the cruiser.

TWO ARRESTED IN MINGO ELECTION

Claiborne Countians Taken to Tazewell Yesterday and Made Bond.

Echoes from the state primary and election in nearby parts of Tennessee yesterday indicate that the event was not attended by the quietitude and indifference that marked the primary last week in Kentucky.

Lee McCulley and Lee Jenkins were arrested in Mingo Hollow yesterday on charges of fraudulent conduct in the election, according to information divulged by the county court clerk of Claiborne county this morning. The exact details of the charges are not made public, although the sheriff arrested the two men and took them to Tazewell where they made bond.

Officials of Claiborne county reported that the election yesterday was quiet in other respects.

MRS CANTRILL IS ACCEPTED BY DAVIS

Kentucky Woman Leaves Tomorrow for Clarksburg for Notification.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 8.—Mrs. J. Campbell Cantrill, state librarian, today received a letter from oJhn Davis Democratic nominee for president, acknowledging the acceptance of her position on the Democratic National Campaign committee. Mrs. Cantrill leaves tomorrow for Clarksburg, W. Va., as the national committee woman for Kentucky.

BILLBOARDS TORN DOWN ON EXETER

Appearance of Street Enhanced by Removal of Unsightly Billboards.

It is with gratification that Middlesboro people note the recent removal of a long section of billboards along Exeter avenue where the street improvements are now in progress.

The billboards formerly hid an unsightly pond and it was for this reason, L. B. Dalton, the owner allowed them to be erected. The pond has been filled now and the boards are being taken down. The appearance of the street has been greatly enhanced by the removal of the boards.

It is sincerely hoped that this will be the signal for the removal of many other unsightly billboards from our nice residential and business streets, also the roads in this vicinity where the scenic effects are spoiled by the billboards.

JONES IS BEATEN IN CONGRESS RACE

Tyson, Peck, Democratic and Republican Nominees for Senate and Governor.

Reports from the Tennessee primary and election of yesterday indicate that Congressman Carroll Reece won by a substantial majority over William J. Jones of Harrogate. Capt. T. F. Peck, of Etowah was the G. O. P. nominee for governor while reports indicated that Gen. L. D. Tyson had won the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator against Bachman and Senator Shields.

Sheriff Jack Greer is said to have won the race for sheriff against Mr. Bryce, of Arthur, by 150 majority. Other late reports are that: Ike Shoffner was elected trustee by a majority of 300, Judge Morrison is probably elected circuit judge; Magistrate R. W. Brooks was re-elected; Tom Ball, running for re-election as justice of the peace, was defeated by 69 votes by Sterl Poore.

Congressman Reece has won renomination in the first district perhaps by majority of 4,000, over W. J. Jones, of Harrogate. Jones carried Sevier county by 229, Unicoi county by a few votes and Claiborne by a small majority. Reece carried Carter by 500, Sullivan by 350, Johnson by 1,800, Washington by a narrow margin, Greene by 700, Cock by 800. Grainger county is reported to be close.

HATTON RESIGNS. REASON UNKNOWN

Chief Ball Declines to Make Public Reason for Contemplated Suspension.

Jess Hatton, patrolman, turned in his resignation yesterday, according to Chief B. E. Ball. The resignation followed notice that he was to be suspended August 15. The chief declined to make public the cause of the suspension.

Mr. Hatton recently arrested Will Keeney, son of Mayor J. H. Keeney, on a warrant charging disorderly conduct. The defendant made bond for his appearance but failed to appear at the time set for the hearing and L. K. Rice, city prosecuting attorney, made a motion for bond forfeiture and judgment pro confesso. This motion, according to Judge Rice, is still pending.

Chief Ball stated that he would not make public the reasons for the suspension of the patrolman. "The arrest of the mayor's son had nothing whatever to do with it," he declared. In connection with this he remarked that Mr. Hatton had made "a perfectly satisfactory record as an officer."

The chief stated that no plans had been made for filling the vacancy, that times were dull now and that another man would not, perhaps, be added to the force.

Kentucky Celebrates Armistice Day, Nov. 11

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 8.—Kentucky this year will celebrate Armistice Day officially. All business throughout the state will be suspended.

On November 11, a legal holiday will be declared. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, selected Homer Beliles, republican representative from Butler and Edmonson counties, to introduce a bill making the day a legal holiday R. E. Lee Murphy, state commander, wrote the act, signed by Gov. Fields. Mr. Beliles was disabled at the front.

Heretofore some businesses have remained open.

AMERICANS TO ATTEND BERNE, GENEVA MEETS

Parliamentary Sessions Held There This Month.

IMPORTANT SESSION

Swiss Meet to Be Attended By Representatives Many Nations—U. S. May Play Big Part.

By Associated Press.

GENEVA, Aug. 8.—A strong American group is expected to attend the twenty-second annual conference of the Inter-Parliamentary union which will be held this year at Berne and Geneva, beginning August 22. As many European members of parliaments call the union "The popular chamber of the League of Nations" the meeting this summer is viewed with special interest because the final sessions will be held at Geneva just before the opening of the September assembly of the League. It is thought that many parliamentarians will stay on to follow the deliberations of the assembly, especially in view of the expected presence of Premiers MacDonald Herriot and Mussolini.

The union will meet at Berne from August 22 to August 26. The next day the delegates will come to Geneva and visit the League of Nations and the International Labor Office. On Thursday, August 28, the last sitting of the conference wil lbe held in Reformation Hall, at Geneva, the same auditorium where the delegates to the League assembly will convene September 1.

The agenda for the conference covers a variety of topics from questions of foreign policy toreduction of armaments. Congressman Theodore E. Burton, of the United States, is expected to deliver an address dealing with problems of foreign policy. As a member of the executive committee he will be asked to present the report of the union's bureau and open the gereral debate. Reports on jurisdical questions as affecting international law will be made by former Foreign Minister J. L. Mowinckel, of Norway, and by Professor Walther Schucking, member of the Reichstag, and President of the German group. They will both touch in general on parliamentary control of foreign policy.

Deputy Marius Moutet, of France, in the name of the permanent committee for the study of colonial and ethnic questions will speak on "Colonial Mandates and the League of Nations," Senator Fernand Merlin, of France, will read a paper on immigration, and Vincent Auriol, also a member of the French parliament, will give his ideas on the reparation problem. When the conference moves to Geneva it will concentrate its debate on the problem of armament reduction, which is now absorbing the attention of all parliaments and governments.

Treaty of Russia and England Signed Today

By Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 8.—General and commercial treaties between Great Britain and Soviet Russia which were negotiated at the Anglo-Soviet conference were signed this evening by representatives of the two nations.

SECRET MISSION

Future President of Mexico Confers With Labor Head

By Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 8.—General Calles, president-elect of Mexico, came secretly here today from New York for a conference with the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and with Samuel Gompers, president of the organization, aso head of the Pan-American Federation of Labor.

MOBILIZATION IS LIKE FIRE DRILL

Demonsdrates Ability of the National Guard to Assemble on Short Notice.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 8.—The mobilization test of September 12 is simply to settle for all time whether or not the civilian organization of national guards can actually form and operate within twenty-four hours' notice, Adjutant General James A. Kehoe of the Kentucky National Guard, said today. He made public a "digest of the patriotic test" signed by Gen. Bush of Ohio, Lieut. Gov. H. H. Denhardt, and himself.

He made a special trip this week to Camp Knox to confer regarding the test and to announce the Kentucky guard's stand on the occasion. The statement in part read:

"The mobilization day test can be well compared to a fire drill so well known to every school child and industrialist throughout America. No possible objection could be had to a normal mustering for drill in event of fire hazard.

"Just so is there no objection to a mobilization of national troops for the sole and only purpose of demonstrating the effectiveness of the service in events of national emergency.

"The federal government is annually disposing of millions of dollars insofar as the national guard is concerned. Would any sane man question a test to determine whether or not a fair return is being had from this investment.

"On the other hand, the policy of defense outlined in America's attitude is that of protection of national honor and not aggressive warfare. There may come a time when this protection is necessary, and, if it does, then the selective service boards will have to function in order to maintain our international position.

"This is the same spirit of militaristic intention as incendiary as the testing of fire hose before the fire occurs. Would any sane citizen question such a purely patriotic test that in no way encroaches up the rights of labor or capital?"

A similar test occurred on April 15, 1924 in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia.

Gov. Fields recently sanctioned the mobilization day test.

Grain Corn Fatal to Small Louisville Boy

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 8.—John Arthur, age 5, is dead at the Louisville hospital today as a result of swallowing a grain of corn while feeding chickens.

Pistol Vendor Fires Shot to Settle Dispute

Buying an article and failing to pay for it is not always a safe commercial procedure, particular if the article in question is a shooting iron. It was a case of this kind that may have resulted in a homicide in the East End Wednesday night had not the marksmanship of the wronged party been below par.

According to reports, the man, a resident of a nearby section of Tennessee, whose full name is not known, sold a pistol to two brothers in the East End who failed to pay him for it. The aggrieved party regained possession of the weapon and warned the erstwhile possessors to keep off. They advanced, however, and attempted to take the gun. The Tennessean fired one shot which went over the heads of the two Middlesboro men.

The bullet struck a real house near the Edwards residence, ricochetted and struck a place on a nearby porch where a little girl was sitting. Police are keeping a lookout for the Tennessean.

DROWNS BOY AND EXPECTS TO BE HUNG

Body Not Yet Recovered From River by the Searchers.

MIND IS AFFECTED

Stepson Had Made Life Miserable and She Wanted to Die—Expects Hanging for Crime.

By Associated Press.

WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 8.—No trace has been found today of the body of six year old Nick Mahdrles whose step-mother asserts she pushed him into Cedar River yesterday. Police volunteers dragged the river and used bloodhounds unsuccessfully in the adjacent woods

Fishermen saw the woman go to the river with boy and return without him. The boy's presence in the home made life so unhappy for her that she twice attempted suicide, she told the police. Later, she conceived the plan for killing him, anticipating that she would be hanged, thus achieving the desire for her own death, she said.

Relatives of the woman say she has been ill for several months and believe her mind is possibly affected.

Lightning Hits Shed ZR3; Ship Not Damaged

By Associated Press

FRIEDRICHSHAVEN, Aug. 8.—The ZR 3, nearing completion here for the trans-Atlantic flight to Lakehurst, N. J., had its first shock from the elements recently, and came through undaunted. During a thunder storm the huge Zeppelin shed in which the giant dirigible is awaiting installation of her five motors was struck by a bolt of lightning which shook the entire building from end to end and all its contents. There was but little damage to the building itself, and none whatever to the framework or the gas bag of the ZR 3.

Thunder storms have been particularly frequent and severe this summer in Southern Baden and Switzerland. American army and naval officers, assigned here to watch the progress of the dirigible, say the lightning often has been so spectacular as to remind them somewhat of home..

Liability Clause to Be Enforced In State

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 8.—The double liability clause was authorized enforced against stockholders in banks, trust companies, guaranty companies, investment companies and insurance companies by Charles Marvin, state banking commissioner, today.

He said it is the duty of trustees, assignees for the benefit of creditors, receivers or commissioners to enforce the double liability clause.

He said a recent act of the legislature, approved by Gov. Fields, so provided. The act was introduced by Senator Robert C. Simmons, Covington, democrat, who was elected senator in 1917 and re-elected in 1921.

The act provides for administration and settlement of any estate of an insolvent bank, trust company, and the like, under the orders of any court.

REGSTRATION IN STATE SEPT. 8-9

Preparations Now Being Made By Secretary of State For Registration.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 8.—Preparations went forward today in the office of Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, secretary of state, for registration of voters in the November election.

Following a meeting at her office with Charles A. Hardin, chairman of the democratic state central and executive committes, and Robert W. Hunter, chairman of the republican state central committee, she notified clerks of counties, containing cities of the first four classes, to furnish her with a list of needs. Her letter read.

"As the Acts of 1921 provide for the registration of voters on September 8 and 9 in cities of the First, Second, Third and Fourth classes by precincts; also provide that the registration books and blank forms shall be furnished to the county court clerks not later than August 25, I am asking you to send us, immediately upon receipt of this letter, the number of precincts in your city.

"Also state whether or not you received the registration books and blank forms under the General Registration Act of 1922, and if said books and blanks are on hand at present.

"Please notify us at once of anything you need pertaining to the registration."

RIDE ON RUNNING BOARD IS BANNED

Pineville Council Passes Ordinance Holding Drivers of Cars Responsible.

An ordinance designed to break up riding on running boards, fenders, rear ends and fronts of automobiles was passed by the City Council at its regular meeting Monday night. The ordinance also applies to riding on the rear ends of wagons or trucks in the city limits and holds the driver as well as the rider liable.

Under the terms of the ordinance a fine of from $1 to $5 will be assessed against riders or drivers who violate this act. The question, which has been discussed for several months, was brought to a head recently after a girl was killed on the Barbourville road while riding on the side of an automobile. The ordinance applies to all cars within the city limits.

R. J. Bailey, Middlesboro, was granted permission by the council to place garbage cans on the streets of Pineville.

Henry Lee was appointed policeman in accordance with a motion made at the last regular meeting of the council. It was pointed out that the present force was not large enough to patrol the city adequately.

Clerks' Association Held at Henderson

By Associated Press.

HENDERSON, Aug. 8.—The County Clerks' and Circuit Clerks' Association to be held here August 14 and 15 at Elks' Hall will have plenty of entertainment. Following the usual welcoming addresses and meetings, the remaining time will be given over to sightseeing trips and boat trips to Evansville and on the 15th a banquet and vaudeville show will be given the visitors.

STUDENTS SAY LOEB CHILDISH READ FICTION

Boys of University Fraternity Testify Today.

BIG CROWD TODAY

Few Developments In Franks Case Today—Testimony If for Plea Mitigation Penalty.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The Franks' hearing was becalmed today in the doldrums of testimony by the University of Michigan fraternity, brothers of Richard Loeb who, with Nathan Leopold, awaits sentence by Judge Caverly for the murder of Robert Franks.

In rapid succession the sleek youths took the stand and testified Loeb, at the university, was childish and argumentative, read detective and adventure fiction and suffered from frequent fainting spells. Their evidence is intended to further the plea for mitigation of punishment. The four college and university students testified yesterday to probably the greatest crowd during the fifteen days of the hearing. The crowd stormed the courtroom today expected further testimony from the girl friend of Loeb.

Louisville Livestock

By Associated Press.

Cattle, 200, slow and unchanged; hogs, 1,000, ten cents higher, $5 to $10.25; sheep, 1,800, slow and unchanged.

ANOTHER MEET MAY BE HELD AT PARIS

Question of Inter-Allied War Debt Will Come Up for Discussion There.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Allied delegates to the inter-national conference in the presence of American representatives discussed the feasibility of holding a conference in Paris in the near future to discuss the question of the inter-allied war debt. The proposed conference would be entirely separate from other Paris pourparlers which will concern themselves with the allocation of reparations payments. Observers of the inter-national congress believe it has been definitely decided to hold the debt discussion at an early date.

Miss Margaret Gunn Editor Wallins News

Miss Margaret Gunn, recent graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, has accepted a position as editor of the Wallins News. This week's issue of the newspaper speaks eloquently for her ability in the sanctum sanctorum.

The Wallins News, a weekly newspaper published at Wallins, is under the management of G. W. Rosebuck, publisher of the Harlan American. It made its bow to the public only a few months ago but is already gaining a foothold in the journalistic field of this section. Miss Gunn has a host of friends here who wish her success in her chosen profession.

INTEREST GROWS AT BAPTIST MEET

Clear Creek Springs Scene of Activity Each Day—Many People Attend.

Continued interest marks the daily and nightly meetings at the Clear Creek Springs Baptist Encampment. Large numbers of Middlesboro, Pineville and Barbourville people attend the meetings. There are now 150 registered delegates, these not including the people from this section who attend the meet.

There are classes each morning from 8:30 to 11 o'clock and preaching from 11 o'clock until noon. The afternoons are devoted to swimming, fishing, tennis or other recreation. Dr. John Straton, of New York, preaches there each night in the big tent.

Dr. Straton will preach there Sunday morning and night. Middlesboro people are cordially invited to attend the services. Those coming for dinner Sunday are requested to make reservations in advance so that sufficient accommodations will be made.

Cigarettes, Matches, Ham Returned in Library Books.

Many interesting things are to be found in library books which the readers do not find—things which the author did not incorporate in the text. A variety of these have come under the observation of Mrs. T. D. Arnold, librarian of the Carneige library.

Cigarette stubs, burnt matches, crochet needles, hair nets, hair pins—these are a few of the articles left in returned books by absent-minded readers. Perhaps letters, post-cards and other personal papers lead the list as odd and forgotten bookmarks. These are found almost daily between the pages of books after their return journey.

But the most interesting find of this nature did not occur in Middlesboro. To some Cleveland book-worm goes the celluloid poker. The prize-winning article in a returned library book there was a slice of boiled ham! Whether or not the librarian returned this to the owner is problematical, considering the upward trend in the price of porkers.

While there are some library patrons who write in or otherwise disfigure books, the number of this class of readers here is negligible, Mrs. Arnold says. Most of them take good care of the books and return them in good stape.

No articles of great value have been carelessly left in books here and none which materially damaged the books, still it would be a good idea to always take out the odd bookmarks before returning the books, Mrs. Arnold says.

Lake Has Disappeared But Map Makers Don't Know It

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Makers of maps have been for some years an unfailing source of amusement to the people at the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley of California. Their maps of the state invariably show a large blue circle, about half the size of San Francisco Bay and bearing the caption "Lake Tulare." The fact is there is no such lake and hasn't been for so long that it is difficult for the oldest inhabitant to remember it.

Years ago, when the first pioneers invaded the San Joaquin Valley there was a real Lake Tulare. It covered approximately 108 square miles. Geologists are of the opinion that at one time in ancient history it covered 1,000 square miles.

The early settlers started reclaiming the shallow parts of the lake by levees. Later on higher levees were erected. Slowly the old lake was encroached on, until it was squared and re-squared by levees 30 feet high. The reclaimed lands were exceedingly fertile, and wheat was grown on them.

Much of the water from the Kern and Kings rivers, which formerly flowed into Lake Tulare, are impounded far up in the mountains for irrigating the eastside lands. The Tulare wheat area is spotted with cotton fields, which are increasing in number.

The old lake bed is so dry that in some places the farmers have to pump to a depth of 2,100 feet to get any water. It is so dry that no crops could be raised without irrigation.

Nevertheless the maps, those of the state and federal government and tourists agencies and railroads, continue to display Lake Tulare.

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MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
One Year (in advance) $7.00
One Week ..... .15

By Mail
One Year (in advance) $4.00
Six Months (in advance) 2.25
Three Months (in advance) 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.

Card of Thanks: $1.00 if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.

Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, $1.0.

GET RID OF UNSIGHTLY DUMPS.

The need of a state law putting a stiff penalty on the dumping of refuse along state and county highways is an imperative need, if no law exists that can be invoked to curb this offense against the nose and sight.

It seems to be a well-defined custom of some firms and individuals to use the hollow ground adjacent to the public highway as a dumping ground for everything from paper and boxes that blow about, to other things of even more offensive character.

Just out of town on the road to the Gap, at the bi-section of the Colmar road with the Dixie Highway, is a beautiful spot that is being given over as a public dumping ground. It is a shortsighted policy on the part of the state, city and county authorities to allow this to go on. Beautiful roads are becoming more of an asset every year to every community that is so fortunately situated as to have beauty spots through which to build them. The man who dumps a truck of offal along a high road is an undesirable citizen and his activities in the way of making himself a public nuisance should be curbed with a fine and if further persisted in, a jail sentence.

THE KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Following along the line of that marked by other state fairs in recent years, the Kentucky State Fair which will hold its twenty second annual meeting at Louisville Sept. 8th to 13th, is using the state press extensively in advertising the fair. In past years the state fair has been advertised largely through the bill boards but awaking to the trend of the times, bill board advertising is being largely discontinued and the fair board is using the newspapers.

The Kentucky State Fair belongs to the people of Kentucky. The tax payers of the state have made this great institution possible and from it they of all people should derive the greatest benefit. The state fair will do more to acquaint one with the agricultural production and industrial life of the state in one day than a six weeks' trip about the state.

To make fair attendance as low as possible, the fair board has reduced the admission book, six tickets, to $2. These tickets are interchangeable and may be used by six different persons on one day. They are on sale at every bank in the state. The possession of a car makes it possible for the entire family to attend the fair one or two days at a very low cost. It's your fair and a liberal education for every member of the family. Make your plans now to attend.

ORGANIZED AND UNORGANIZED EFFORT.

About one a day for the working days of the year, is the average call made upon local business men for a donation of some kind. These donations may take the form of the purchase of a ticket to some worthy cause or a flat donation to some mendicant of more or less worthy character. Of course donations are not made to all—it would be impossible unless one were graced with a broad charity and unlimited resources but in the majority of cases some dole is given. The donor cases his or her conscience with the gift of a dime or a quarter and forgets about it.

Through the community chest some system is placed on this sort of giving but it is impossible to handle the hundreds of small donations that way. A well organized chamber of commerce does away with all this sort of thing. The moment any fly-by-night advertising promoter, mendicant or get-rich-quick scheme of any other kind shows up on the horizon, they are promptly referred to the chamber of commerce secretary. If the matter is of minor importance, he either places his o.k. or his disapproval on the matter and it ends there. If it is of a more important character it goes before the executive committee of the chamber, or the chamber as a whole.

Within the past two months this paper has turned down a half dozen advertising schemes that promoters sought to foist upon local business men. They were probably as good as some that have been promoted locally but it in no way follows that any of them had any appreciable advertising value either to the individual merchant or the city as a whole. We have turned down these schemes and will continue to do so. Any newspaper that turns loose one of these promotion schemes and lends its name and prestige to their promoting is no more than a cog down in the pockets of its friends and giving them practically no return for the money.

The organization of a chamber puts a system on everything in a business way in the city as far as publicity is concerned. Everything is worked out by people who know and who have the confidence of the business public. Publicity that is real publicity and recognized as such receives every aid. When it does not measure up it is promptly frowned out of town. This one phase of chamber of commerce organization is worth every cent any one puts into it. Without organization the business life of a town is an unorganized mob. With organization it is an organized army.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION TO BE COMMENCED SOON

In another column appears the advertising of the commissioners appointed by the Fiscal Court of the county to build the road between Meldrum and Colmar. The grading of this road has been completed and work on the surfacing will begin as soon as the contract is awarded. The road will be a sandstone base with a crushed rock oil bound surface and will extend about half the distance to Page on the Harlan road. The road when completed to Page will mean a much shorter and safer road between Harlan and Middlesboro. The road follows the water level route of Yellow creek. Grades have been eliminated to a large degree and the dangerous turns that occur on the Dixie highway between this city and Pineville are unknown.

Word also comes from the state survey which is being made between Neetown and Fonde, that it is progressing at a rate that the work will be completed this fall and will be open for bids. A new grade, is being made between Neetown to Crystal which in part, follows that of the old grade. It is said that this grade will be under eight percent. The remainder of the highway from Crystal to the Tennessee line will not be over eight percent. This road when completed will be another highly important link in the system of highways that will environ the city.

A great lover is one who can tell whether a girl is pensive or sleepy.

The family skeleton looks better in a closet than in a bathing suit.

Somebody robbed a Chicago taxi driver instead of vice versa.

The moonlight is almost as dangerous as the moonshine.

Isn't it strange how we put things off? In Kansas, a man needed a shave 25 years before he got it.

Nice thing about having a family is that you can ask the judge to pity them when you get arrested.

How the movie stars must envy the publicity given the Chicago murder case!

It's so hot on the farm the homemade wine is about the only thing that feels like working.

City children are more healthy than country children, according to New York experts, but a farmer never moves to town for his health.

About 300,000 marched in a Vienna anti-war demonstration. There would have been more if they had let them wear uniforms.

The way to a man's heart is through his mouth, but the way to a woman's is through her eyes and ears.

Alfalfa Advocated As Coming Important Crop

By Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 8.—Alfalfa, as a coming crop, was advocated by Ralph Kenney, crop specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, today. He said it is ideal feed for all kinds of livestock.

"Already large areas are being sown in several of the counties," he said. "This spring Grant county sowed 2,500 acres; Bracken 1700; Mercer, 1200; Mason, Carroll and Nelson over 1,000 each.

"Kentucky farmers realize that legumes must be grown in order to keep up soil fertility and alfalfa is one of the best of the legumes that we have, since it is productive and lives several years.

Virtually any soil in the state can be made to grow alfalfa, he said.

SUMMER LURES SCIENTISTS TO DISTANT FIELDS

Members Smithsonian Institute Seek New Finds.

INCLUDE TENNESEE

Washington Scientists Bent On Various Missions During Warm Months of the Year.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Summer is the open season for scientists, and several of the most noted members of the Smithsonian Institution here are taking advantage of it. Their expeditions into the field of science cover a variety of subjects and are conducted, for the most part, by men bearing the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Doctor Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the institution, and his wife, have recently left for a tour of geological field work in the Canadian Rocky Mountains. Investigation into the complicated geological formations of that region and the collection of fossils for laboratory study during the winter are Doctor Walcott's quarry. Mrs. Walcott specializes in sketching in water colors the species of wild flowers of the northland. This work will extend into the fall.

The measurement of the heat of the spectra of the stars, with an estimation of their temperature and determining their diameter, is the goal of Doctor C. G. Abbot, assistant secretary of the institution. A "solar cooker," which he is trying to perfect, in which the heat of the sun is used for fuel in cooking, is part of his equipment. Mount Wilson in California will be the scene of Doctor Abbot's labors. He has paid a visit also to the Smithsonian Institution's solar observing station at Mount Harqua Hala, Arizona. This is one of the most cloudless regions in the world, and observations of the radiation from the sun are made there every day in the year.

Doctor Paul Bartsch came back early in July from Cuba and the Florida Keys, where he conducted experiments in heredity with land shells, known as cerions, and observed the effect of various environments on them. He works in co-operation with the Carnegie Institute. Doctor Bartsch recently "shot" 1,200 feet of moving pictures of marine life, with his underwater camera, making an interesting record of fish and coral life.

The mapping of geology and the collecting of fossils in the Cumberland River area of Tennessee is the special work of Doctor R. S. Bassler, curator of the division of paleontology, this season, in conjunction with the State Geological Survey of Tennessee. Doctor J. M. Aldrich, curator of the division of insects, is on a trip through the west, collecting insects. Neil M. Judd, a Smithsonian man, temporarily director of the National Geographic Society's Pueblo Bonito expedition in New Mexico, is overseeing excavation of one of the largest prehistoric communal Indian dwellings in the United States.

John L. Baer, representing the Smithsonian Institution on the Marsh expedition into the Darien region of Panama of "white Indian" fame, died in the Isthmus, without making a formal report, before the expedition came back to this country.

Doctor J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, will soon leave for Carlsbad, New Mexico, to explore a number of caves. It is reported that remains of Indian habitation have been found there. Doctor John R. Swanton is in Oklahoma, studying the language of the Chickasaw and Creeks, Indian tribes.

J. N. B. Hewitt, ethnologist, has just returned from New York state and Canada, after studying the league of the Iroquois Indians. Doctor Truman Michelson has recently completed studies at Tama, Iowa, in the language of the Sauk and Fox Indians.

A number of other members of the scientific staff of the Smithsonian Institution and its branches are out on short trips, engaged in field work in various branches of science.

ONE CAR TO EACH TWELVE PERSONS

Col. Gray Gives Figures for Kentucky Motor Vehicles—California Leads.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 8.—There is one motor vehicle to every twelve persons in Kentucky, Col. N. O. Gray, head of the state automobile department, said today. There is one motor vehicle to every seven persons in the nation, he said.

He had before him figures, compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, New York. There are 80 motor vehicles to every 1,000 persons in the state, he added.

Kentucky, in this regard, ranks forty-second among the 49 states, the figures showed. The population per motor vehicle for all the states showed:

California, 3; Iowa, 4; Nebraska, Kansas, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, Indiana, Colorado, Wyoming, Michigan, 5; Washington, Minnesota, Ohio, District of Columbia, North Dakota, Wisconsin, 6; Vermont, Florida, Illinois, Oklahoma, Maine, Texas, Missouri, Idaho, 7; New Hampshire, Delaware, Arizona, Utah, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Montana, New Jersey, Massachusetts, 8; Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, 9; West Virginia, 10; Virginia, North Carolina, 11; Kentucky, New Mexico, 12; Louisiana, Tennessee, South Carolina, 14; Arkansas, 16; Mississippi, Georgia, 17; Alabama, 19.

Kentucky ranks twenty-first in order of total registrations, he said, with 198,377, a number increase in a year's time of 41,356. The percentage gain is 29 percent, he said, fifteen in gain among all states.

Latest available figures for Louisville show 38,717 motor vehicles, Col. Gray said, 34,598 passenger cars and 4,149 motor trucks.

SCIENTISTS OF BRITAIN MEET

Nobleman Speaks on English Advance In Branches of Chemical Science.

Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 7.—That the whole existence of the state might depend on the maintenance of a flourishing and efficient chemical industry was the statement of Sir Robertson in his presidential address to the chemistry section of the British Association for the advancement of science today.

Sir Robert, who is an authority on the chemistry of explosives described the more or less direct assistance given by chemistry to the various governmental departments in Great Britain as they came into being. "Only in recent years," he said, "and as a result of the war, has there been a direct recognition of a corresponding obligation on the part of the state to assist chemistry."

The interests of the state which are most intimately bound up with chemistry were listed by Sir Robert as defense, in which are included explosives and chemical warfare, metallurgy, revenue, health and agriculture.

Sir Robert described how British chemists, during the war, succeeded in producing gas masks second to none in protective efficiency. Enormous quantities of phosgens, mustard gas and other substances used in gas warfare were manufactured in the face of great difficulties. Some of these compounds are now finding a use as fungicides and insecticides.

GERMANS REGAINED TEXTILE BUSINESS

Shipping of Fabrics From Country Now Equals Pre-War Quantities.

Associated Press.

COLOGNE, Aug. Textile shipments to the United States form Crefeld, the Elberfeld-Barmen district, and other German manufacturing centers have returned virtually to the pre-war basis. Shipments of nearly all other commodities from Germany to America are far below normal, however, owing to the prevailing high prices, practically on everything manufactured in this country.

Most of the fabrics, consisting chiefly of dress materials, silks, millinery trimmings and other articles for women's wear, are made especially for the American trade, on mail or telegraphic order, and on an average are of a higher quality than taken by any other country. Some of the textiles which have gone forward to the United States recently were contracted for prior to the occupation of the Ruhr by the French and Belgian forces in January, 1923, the delay in filling the orders being due to the fact that for many months last year the plants in the textile manufacturing areas were at a standstill as part of the German program of passive resistance.

The demand for high grade dress materials is so great in the United States, according to textile manufacturers here, that the American importers can afford to pay the increased cost which in many instances is double that of the period prior to the war.

All May Enjoy Travel Under This New Plan

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. In order that travel during vacation time may be made possible for workers' families, there has been organized the "Volks reisebund," or People's Traveling Society. The members are expected to pay a membership fee of 50 pfennings a month and in addition a monthly payment of one and one-half, three and one-half or five and one-half marks, according to the group they join.

Tours will be arranged for the different groups and the money saved annually will pay all expenses.

CENTRAL SECTION WAS ICE COVERED

Dr. Jillson Discovers Boulders In Blue Grass Region Confirming Theory.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 8.—That the central Blue Grass region of Kentucky was once ice-covered is the general conclusion being drawn by geologists conferring with Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson, state geologist, over his recent discovery of two gigantic boulders, believed to be the oldest and southermost glacial drift in North America.

Pink horn blend granite pebbles of Canadian origin have been found in this celebrated region, not far from Lexington, exhibits in the survey's offices, here today testified.

The Ohio River long has been considered the southermost ice border and this would be the first time Dixie would take its stand geologically in glacial drifts. The discovery may lead to rewriting of school "geologies."

One boulder estimated to weigh sixteen tons, which Dr. Jillson describes as the size of a large motor truck, was found at the head of the North Fork of the Licking River, near Epworth in Lewis county. It is a brok en metamorphic mass, 925 feet above sea level, and was the first indication that the southern ice gorder of other ages extended below the Ohio river, Dr. Jillson said.

When first seen by the Kentucky geologist, the largest boulder lay strewn over the hillside, having been blown open with dynamite some 20 years ago by men searching for rare metals. Hundreds of fragments, weighing from a few ounces to several hundred pounds, were found within a radius of 150 feet. "Strangely enough," Dr. Jillson added, "a detailed geological report on Lewis and Rowan counties makes no mention of this great boulder."

The second boulder, found in a creek bed in Rowan county, had been known locally for a number of years and was erroneously thought to be a meteorite. It measures 2 by 3 by 6 feet and weighs about three tons. Resting in a bed of the branch, it now lies on a rapidly eroding Chattanooga shale formation at an elevation of 720 feet.

Both boulders were found about 75 miles south of the old Illinoian drift, Dr. Jillson said. Both are metamorphic. The larger is an orthoclase granitic gneiss and the smaller a graphitic achistose quartzite.

After conferring with members of the United States Geological Survey at Washington and other geologists, Dr. Jillson advanced points supporting his discovery. As presented to federal geologists, Dr. Jillson maintains that the weight, 16 tons, precludes possibility of the larger boulder having been brought into the state by agencies of ponded glacial ice or fluvitile water. A glacial ice lobe, or sheet extending over this portion of northeastern Kentucky, covering from ten to fifteen counties, is advanced as "the only reasonable explanation for the occurance of these erratics."

The appearance of the boulders, praticularly the weathered boulder, their elevation, the unbeveled character of the topography, and the lack of sands, gravels and tills leads to the conclusio nthat the boulders were transported at a very early period, undoubtedly prior to the Illinoian and the Kansas stages of the Pleistocene glacial, the discoverer believes.

"Very interesting and important find," Dr. T. C. Chamberlin, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Chicago wrote, discussing the glacial deposit. Dr. Chamberlin, a student of Swiss glaciers was formerly president of the University of Wisconsin, a member of the United States Geological Survey and geologist of various expeditions, including one of Admiral Peary.

Dr. Jillson, discover of the boulders, has been Kentucky state geologist for more than six years. He is a graduate of Syracuse and Yale universities and author of more than 100 books and pamphlets.

It sounds foolish, but we'll bet some short-haired good looker will vote for La Follette because his name is "Bob."

Let An Expert Vulcanize Your Tires
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Middlesboro Kentucky

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Scales Bros.' Garage
"Sudden Service"
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To relieve itch and smart apply lightly—do dot rub in—
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Severe indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, distress after eating, relieved and
Good digestion restored by
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Acceptable to sensitive stomachs. 25c

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TRADE MARK REG.
for the liver
Beware of imitations. Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c packages, bearing above trade mark.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE THROAT
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OFFICE
Brosheer-Brummett Hospital

Suggestion to Mothers: If you're saving Orange-Crush for unexpected guests, put the bottle in a safe place. Better yet, remove temptation. Keep a supply always on ice—just for family treat.

Here are six reasons why it's so delicious: (1) The natural fruit oil of oranges which gives that delicate and distinctive flavor; (2) The natural acid of citrus fruits (oranges, lemons and limes)—which gives the tang; (3) Orange juice; (4) Carbonated water—which gives "zip," sparkle, purity; (5) U. S. Certified food color—which makes it as appealing to the eye as to the taste; (6) Pure cane sugar.

That's all. My, what a drink!

Ward's Orange-CRUSH
Chero Cola Bottling Co.
Middlesboro, Kentucky

LET MOOMAU
Insure Your
AUTOMOBILE

The New
CARA NOME WATCH CASE COMPACT
Now in Stock
Get It at Lee's

BUYING GROCERIES HOUSEWIFE'S TASK

Modern Woman Studies Newspapers, Periodicals for Advice In Marketing.

Buying the groceries is one of the housewife's greatest tasks. Most women, after years of experience accompanied, of course, by a certain amount of a waste of time, effort and money, learn to buy wisely, but many of the younger women of today who marry, and step from the business or professional world into the position of purchasing agent for a home, without the opportunity of training in buying, find the lesson they learn is often costly.

Helps and suggestions for buying which are found daily in newspapers or in national women's publications offer to the new and inexperienced home manager many ideas for saving, in the way of market lists, menus and carefully prepared recipes.

We usually find it is not a saving to buy the cheapest products in the markets—neither may it be economy to buy the highest priced goods. In most cases the experience of others or a trial will help to decide.

For those who do not have the advantages of friendly advice, we would suggest securing some of the free U. S. Government bulletins on "Marketing" and "Care of Food in the Home," by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Marketing is really of more importance than is usually attached to this part of the housewives' duties. The same general suggestions apply to most 'markets, although, of course, the locality will greatly influence the buyer.

A buying plan or carefully made out marketing list is one of the first essentials in doing the marketing, and with this we would suggest the housewife set aside a certain portion of her allowance to be used only for food and then to keep a close account of what she spends. In arranging this it is quite necessary that she avail herself of some knowledge of proper combinations,—that is, what foods should be found in each meal to keep it from being too starchy, too acid or having too great a proportion of protein. It might be said in fixing an allowance for food the housewife who has no knowledge or ideas about balanced meals is like a ship without a rudder.

She must also know brands and know which foods give her the most actual value for the money she spends. If the beginner will make close observations she will soon learn upon what brand names she may depend. By keeping herself informed through advertising media, she will note descriptions of the high quality products, though not necessarily those highest in price. She learns, too, that it is preferable to buy package foods in place of bulk in most instances, and why. "No waste" and cleanliness are two of her watchwords. It has also been proven that package foods discourage buying in larger quantities than is needed, thus avoiding waste.

Reputable manufacturers over the country are constantly studying the needs and preferences of the buyer to learn just how best they may serve her and are aiding in all movements the raising of standards of food products.

Of every dollar spent, we are told that the first consideration should be milk, fourth meat, fish, eggs or cheese if we intend substituting them for meat, and lastly fats and sugars.

15c Per Quart

15c Per Quart

WHY BABIES CRY

The baby fed on milk that is not absolutely pure can not be healthy. Milk that is not Pasteurized can't be pure; don't take a chance. Change to Pasteurized milk and see the difference. Phone 360.

A. B. SNYDER & SON

At the Sign of the Bottle

Cumberland Avenue Middlesboro, Ky.

Where Iodine comes from

One of the greatest sources of Iodine supply for commercial purposes is Kelp, a large coarse sea weed. This explains why people who eat plenty of sea food never have Goiter; they obtain sufficient Iodine from the fish to supply the thyroid gland.

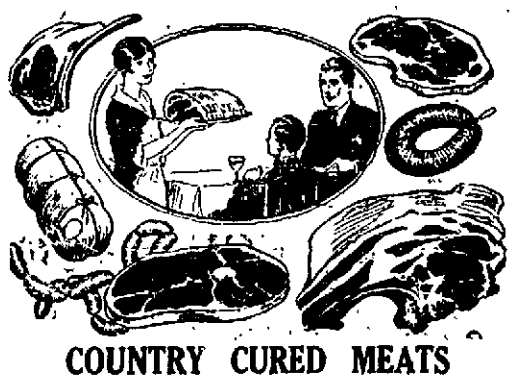
Goiter Prevention

has been reduced by medical science to the simple matter of using table salt containing a small amount of Iodine. MULKEY'S was the first IODINE Salt to be distributed for this purpose through the grocery trade.

It is just like ordinary salt in taste, color and seasoning quality, and should be used for cooking and on the table.

Ask your grocer for it

MULKEY SALT COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan



COUNTRY CURED MEATS

Come In—We're Glad to Meat You

Spring Chicken
Veal Lamb Beef Pork

We Deliver On Time

J. F. Schneider & Son

PHONE 293 LOTHBURY AVE. MIDDLESBORO, KY.

TUNIC BLOUSES STILL POPULAR

Garment Has Variety of Uses—May Be Worn In Many Different Styles.

The extent to which the tunic blouse is impressing itself as one of the smartest of the new fashions is to be found in the variety of its manifold appearances. Mostly it is bottless; almost invariably it is about forty inches in length—and there the uniformity ceases. Often it is of black satin with woolen embroidery artfully applied at the hem, or with tinsel thread embroidery enlivening its sober surface. Sometimes a long panel of decoration runs from neckline to hem, back and front, to add to the effect of slimness and length.

Chiffon and velvet in such brilliant colors as orange or vivid blue are found in the so called dressy models. A striking one is of cut velvet of a deep burnt orange through whose fine meshes the black under slip shows. In complete contrast is a tailored tunic of black bengaline, that fine ribbed silk that is becoming so popular, with long tight sleeves, and deep collar and cuff of crisp white organdie and a belt of soft dull black kid clasped loosely around its middle.

This prevalence of the tunic is forcing a better fitting under slip into the foreground, as there must be a minimum of seams and fullness under those long slim garments that fit like a snakes' sheathe. One great advantage is that with one of these slips of good black satin several tunics can be worn, ranging from the dinner tunic of chiffon or velvet to the practical one for business and street wear.

TESTED RECEIPES

Butter Scotch Rolls

Foundation:
4 cups sifted bread flour.
8 teaspoons baking powder.
2 cups milk.
1 teaspoon salt.
7-8 cup shortening.
Filling:
1 cup granulated sugar.
4 tablespoons flour.
3 tablespoons butter.
1 cup seeded raisins.
½ cup chopped nut meats.
½ teaspoon nutmeg, or
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
Bottom of Pans:
1 cup brown sugar.
½ cup butter and ½ cup vegetable shortening.
1-6 teaspoon salt.

Before mixing dough, prepare butter and sugar mixture for bottom of pans, selecting two round pans about one and one-fourth inches deep and spread evenly over bottom. Then prepare filling.

For filling sift together the dry ingredients, add butter and blend together with fine of fingers, then add raisins and nuts and dates. Currants are also good. To soften the raisins, soak for a short time in hot water, or steam for a few minutes.

In making the foundation proceed the same as for baking powder biscuit dough, roll to about one-half inch or less in thickness, and spread with filling. Roll as one would a jelly roll and slice with sharp knife dipped in flour. The slices should be about three-fourths of an inch thick. Place cut side up in pan, laying close together but not crowding. Bake in hot oven (400) d. F.) twenty-five minutes. Turn pans inside down on a flat surface as soon as taken from the oven.

Nut Cookies

½ cup butter.
½ cup sugar.
2 eggs.
½ cup flour.
1 level teaspoon baking powder.
¾ cup chopped nuts.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.

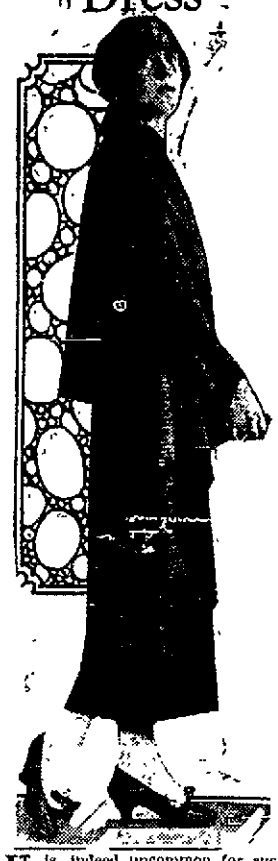
Cream butter and add sugar and eggs well beaten. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add first mixture; then add nuts and lemon juice. Drop from a spoon on an unbuttered baking sheet, leaving an inch space between them. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and bake in a hot oven. (400 d. F.) This will make two dozen cookies.

White Loaf Cake

½ cup butter.
1½ cups sugar.
Whites of 4 eggs.
2 cups flour.
⅔ cup milk.
2 level teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon almond extract.

Sift flour once and measure, add baking powder and sift seven times. Sift sugar, then measure. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly, then add alternately flour and milk, a little at a time, then flavoring. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites very lightly, being careful to fold and not stir. Bake in two small loaf pans, or an angel food cake pan, forty to sixty minutes at 350 d. F.

New Coat n Dress



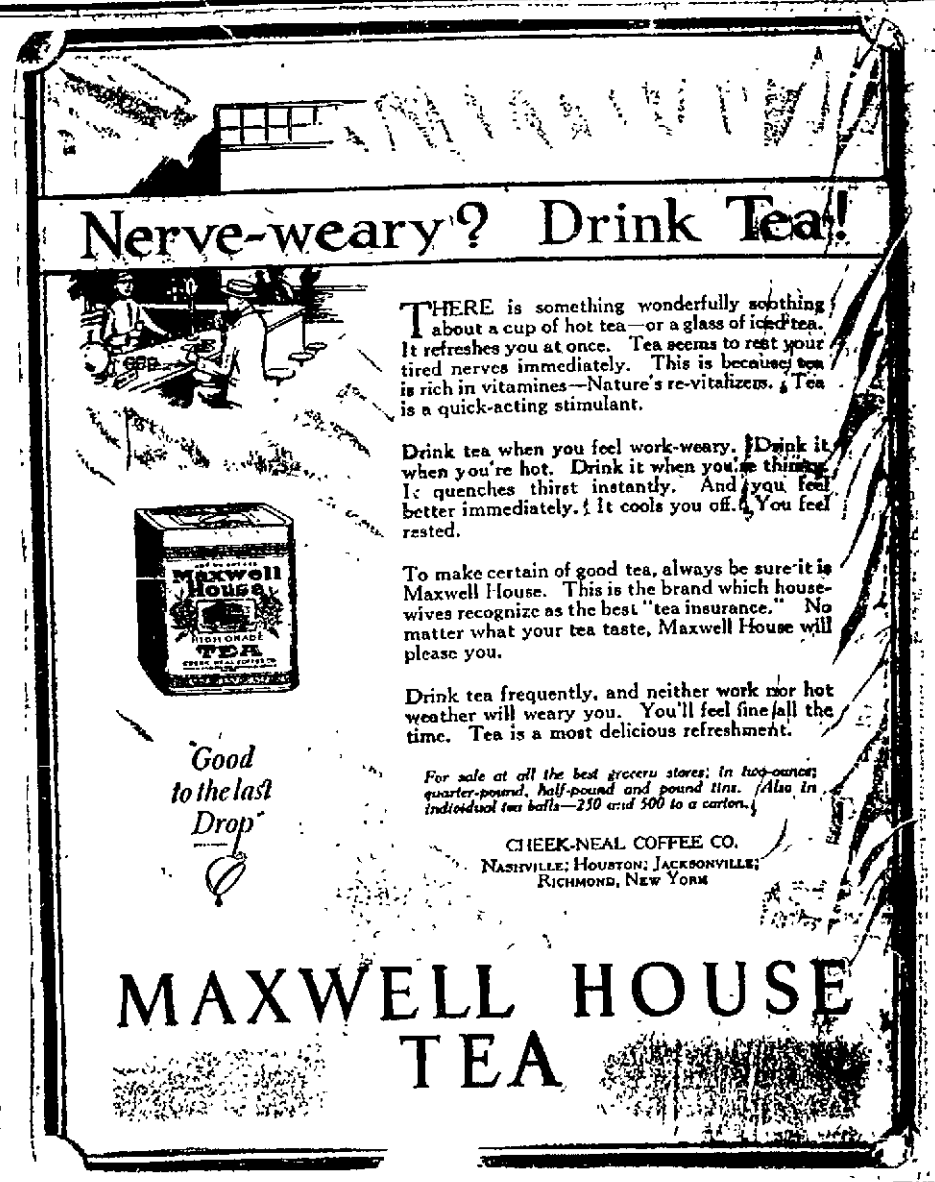
It is indeed uncommon for such graceful and elegant lines to be found on so utilitarian a garment as a flannel coat dress, but here they are. The cape is detachable and may be left at home whenever desired. The collar may be worn closed at the neck as in the photograph or opened in a V. The waistline in front occurs at the junction of the first tier of the skirt, but in the back it is only suggested by the tie belt. This outfit is very practical for fall and lends itself gracefully to the addition of a fur neckpiece or a colorful scarf.

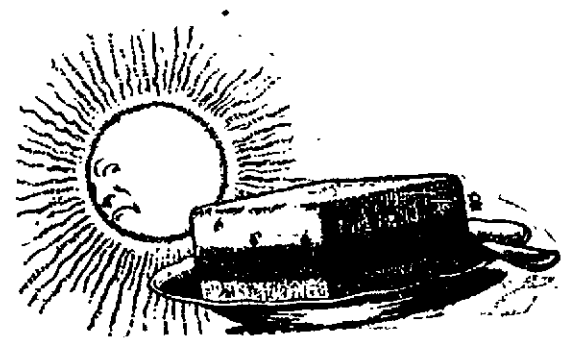
Tail Tells Milk Value

Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—French veterinarians insist that a cow's tail can determine her milk output and also her milk value. The quantity and value are indicated, say the veterinarians, by the smoothness and slenderness of the tail from a sort of break in the bone structure to the end of her fly swatter.

A Los Angeles woman identified a highway robber who got her husband's pay envelope before she did.


Nerve-weary? Drink Tea!
THERE is something wonderfully soothing about a cup of hot tea—or a glass of iced tea. It refreshes you at once. Tea seems to rest your tired nerves immediately. This is because tea is rich in vitamines—Nature's re-vitalizers. Tea is a quick-acting stimulant.
Drink tea when you feel work-weary. Drink it when you're hot. Drink it when you're thirsty. It quenches thirst instantly. And you feel better immediately. It cools you off. You feel rested.
To make certain of good tea, always be sure it is Maxwell House. This is the brand which housewives recognize as the best "tea insurance." No matter what your tea taste, Maxwell House will please you.
Drink tea frequently, and neither work nor hot weather will weary you. You'll feel fine all the time. Tea is a most delicious refreshment.
For sale at all the best grocery stores; in two-ounce, quarter-pound, half-pound and pound tins. Also in individual tea balls—250 and 500 to a carton.
CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO.
NASHVILLE; HOUSTON; JACKSONVILLE; RICHMOND, NEW YORK
MAXWELL HOUSE TEA
"Good to the last Drop"



Old Sol Is Losing His Effect

There's nothing as refreshing to a tired body and a fatigued mind as a dish of our healthful Brick Ice Cream!

At meal time or at any time the folks will enjoy to the utmost our brick Ice Cream. It's pure and wholesome and especially refreshing on the warm days.

Take home a brick with you in the evening or phone your dealer. All first-class dealers have all flavors Honeycup Ice Cream.

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It Is Every Woman's Duty To Be Beautiful

It is her duty to do everything in her power to make herself more beautiful. Nothing improves natural beauty as does stylish and smartly dressed hair. Hair that at all times has proper, scientific care.

Mi Lady's Shoppe specializes in giving each patron individual attention under the most modern methods.

Yours for more beauty.

Call Phone 546 for Appointment

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Manring Theatre Bldg.

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Mrs. Faulkner Entertains

Mrs. Joe Faulkner entertained the members of her club this afternoon at her apartment on Chester avenue in honor of Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Atlanta.

—:—

Luncheon for Mrs. Roberts

Mrs. H. H. Sprague entertained a number of friends with a luncheon at the Hotel Cumberland today in honor of Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Atlanta, who is visiting friends in Middlesboro.

—:—

Mrs. Neighbors Honored

Mrs. Henry Edward Heaton and Mrs. R. L. Maddox entertained a few friends at the home of the latter yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fred Neighbors, recent bride.

—:—

Miss Bertha Effron Wins Beauty Honors.

Miss Bertha Effron, granddaughter of Mrs. M. Effron, of Middlesboro, has the honor of being chosen the most beautiful girl at the University of Chattanooga, according to the announcement made in the year book in July. Miss Effron is a member of the class of 1927. Her picture will be published throughout the United States in newspapers using the NEA feature service. Miss Effron is well known here, having visited Middlesboro relatives a number of times.

—:—

Miss Hutcheson's Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Iverson Sparks announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Wilma Frances Hutcheson, to Mr. Lower Finch Bell. The wedding will take place August 28.

—:—

All Day Meeting of Wesley Bible Class

The Wesley Bible Class of the M. E. Church, South, held an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. T. Gibson on Peterborough Avenue. Each member of the class contributed a part of the delicious lunch which was served at noon.

At the business session in the afternoon Mrs. M. E. Brown, president of the class, presided. Mrs. George Prideaux read the Bible lesson. Mrs. Bruce More read the poem, "Valley of the Bible," by B. Carl Yoder. Mrs. P. M. Parsons gave the history of the hymn "Savior More Than Life to Me," which is one of the 6,000 hymns written by Fanny Crosby. More than 3,000 of these hymns have been published as Sunday school songs.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Dan Z Gibson. During a short social hour after the business meeting a birthday cake was cut in honor of one of the members of the class.

LOCALS

Lewis Byrd, piano tuner of Pleasant View, is in Middlesbor for a few days.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Atlanta, who has been in Middlesboro several days, will be the guest of Mrs. Hugh Allen next week.

Mrs. Robert Malcolm, of Harrogate, was here this morning on her way to Pineville where she will visit her parents.

Expert Piano tuner at Gibson Bros for a few days. Call there for tuning work 8-9

Mrs. S. B. Fulkerson who has been visiting several days in Middlesboro left last night for her home in Louisville.

Guaranteed Quality and Quantity, Little Log Mountain Coal. Phone Little Log Mountain Coal Co. for quick delivery at your home or business place. 8-12

Mrs. R. C. Mitchell and children left yesterday for a month's visit to relatives in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Overton have been in Cumberland Gap this week.

Andy Moyers went to Knoxville for a business visit today.

R. S. McGinnis was in Barbourville on business today.

Call Mrs. F. M. Gordon for cut flowers and winter blooming plants. 8-9

Mrs. R. G. Jordan of Gloucester avenue went to Augusta today where she will spend the next three weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wemer of that place.

Mrs. Earl Bowen and son of Vallejo, California and Miss Merle Hamilton of Crystal Springs, Miss., are guests of Mrs. L. G. Pardue.

U. T. C. and Blues to Clash Again Saturday

Everything is all set for the big fray at the East End park tomorrow afternoon when the U. T. C. team will try to cram defeat down the throats of the Big Ben Blues who bested them in the match last Saturday.

The Tannery team has openly proclaimed that it intends to annex the scalp of the Blues and with this sole purpose in mind the Binghamtown boys have been going through some mean practice this week. The Blues, straining at the leash, are eager to hear the umpire say, "Play Ball." They are going to put up some scrap to protect their hard-earned laurels.

The game is certain to be one of intense interest, owing to the rivalry which exists between the two popular industrial teams. The public is cordially invited to attend the game which begins at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Admission fee is twenty-five cents.

SPEAKS ON FIRES IN HUMAN BODY

Animal Heat Automatically Regulated Like That of Furnace, Speaker Declares.

Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 7.—In cold weather, when our furnaces of iron require constant attention, regulation of the fuel supply and the closing and opening of dampers, the body fires flare up and die down with changes of external temperature, automatically, according to Professor W. B. Cannon and D. A. Querido of Harvard University, in an address today before the physiology section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The sensitive valve of this finely adjusted mechanism, the investigators declared, which regulates the human fuel supply and the height of the fires, is a chemical secreted into the blood by the adrenal gland, which lies on top of the kidney.

In certain extremities, as when animals or men are poorly protected by clothing in cold weather, the metabolism or the burning of the body fires, may be increased as much as 25 per cent. If this defense is inadequate, or when, as in certain pathological conditions, it is absent, the body starts to shiver. It is on this account, in a sense to prevent continual shivering that we usually eat more in winter than in summer. The dampers are wide open, and more fuel is required to maintain the fires burning briskly.

Professor Canton is noted for his work on the chemistry of fear and the emotions. It is the internal secretions of the adrenal glands which is responsible for the physical manifestations of blushing or paling, quickening of the heart, or the tightening of the muscles and the other features of the human reaction to the emotional stress.

MARION CRAWFORD INSPIRED BY ITALY

Author Wrote "White Sister" In Romantic Villa—Picture Here August 18-19.

Francis Marion Crawford, author of "The White Sister," the Henry King production starring Lillian Gish, playing in picture form at the Manring theater, August 18-19, was born at Bagni di Lucca, Italy, in August, 1854. This well known American novelist, son of Thomas Crawford, the sculptor and nephew of the famous Julia Ward Howe, went traveling for his education. He was educated partly in America, at Concord, N. H., partly in Italy, and partly in England, where he had a private tutor and was also a student at Trinity College. For a short time he was at Heidelberg and then at the University of Rome, where he studied Sanskrit.

Settled in Sorrento

In 1879 he went to India to edit a daily paper, the "Indian Herald." He returned to America in 1881 and two years later went back to Italy to make his permanent home near Sorrento. With the exception of a visit to Turkey he stayed at his beautiful home and wrote there the fascinating novels for which he is famous. He died at Sorrento in April, 1909.

Although his writings have been chiefly in the line of fiction, he did some work in philosophy and philology. Despite the fact that he was one of the most prolific of writers, he presented a class of fiction of sustained and uniform interest. There is seldom a dull chapter in his books, which foster a taste for what is clean and high minded in literature and life. His people are as real as his streets and houses—and most of them were drawn from life.

Bernhardt Produced Play

In 1902 he wrote a play called "Francesca da Rimini" which was produced by Sarah Bernhardt. "Mr. Isaacs," "Saracinesca," "The Three Fates," "A Cigarette Maker's Romance" and "The White Sister" are some of his best known novels. "The White Sister," a story of love and sacrifice, inspired by Mr. Crawford's Italian backgrounds, is full of striking situation which make it an exquisitely beautiful and absorbing motion picture.

The picture is presented by Inspiration Pictures, Inc., Charles H. Duell, Jr., president. It is released by Metro.

Southern Railway to Meet Pruden in Game

The Southern Railway baseball team formerly known as the Twenty-First Street team, will again meet the Pruden boys at the East End Ball park at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The team it will be remembered, played two shut-out games with the Tennessee boys last Saturday and Sunday.

Indications are that it will not be a walk-over for the local boys in the next engagement, however, as the rival team has annexed a new pitcher and have further strengthened their line up. The Southern Railway team has also fortified their squad with two additional players. Lyons will pitch for the local team in the game Sunday, as he has in the other games.

Georgetown College Boosts Enrollment

By Associated Press.

GEORGETOWN, Aug. 7.—A record enrollment is looked for this year at Georgetown College, Marvin Adams, alumni secretary, said today. He organized alumni to boost the enrollment. An increase of northern students particularly is expected when college opens in September, he said. Two hundred freshmen are expected.

A new department, that of public speaking, had been added. Dr. George E. Fisher, head will offer courses in public speaking, oratory and dramatics.

Many instructors have been away. Prof. C. H. Richardson, on a year's leave of absence at the University of Michigan, will be head of the department of mathematics. Prof. Holly Stevenson, professor of business administration at the University of Alabama, will head the department of economics.

NOTICE

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Aug. 7, 1924.

The undersigned commissioners appointed by the Fiscal Court of Bell County to build the road beginning at a point below Meldrum on the Highway between Middlesboro and Pineville in the direction of Colmar a distance of about four miles, will receive sealed bids until noon August 21st, 1924, for the construction of said road according to plans and specifications at the office of said commissioners; and those desiring to bid on the road may apply to W. A. Bowman or E. S. Helburn for blank proposals showing the character of road to be built and the proposed quantities.

The undersigned commissioners reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Yours very truly,

W. A. Bowman — E. S. Helburn
Jacob Schultz — Garrett Taylor
G. W. Fiele's — C. G. Smythe

(8-8-11-12)

LOOK!
NIPPON CHINA 100-PIECE DINNER SET
Below Cost
SEE BURKE FIRST
Gifts That Last

MANRING Tonight
"Don't Call It Love"
—Featuring—
NITA NALDI, ROD LA ROQUE, AGNES AYERS,
JACK HOLT AND THEODORE KOSLOFF
A Romantic Comedy In Which Miss Naldi Wears the Most Bizarre Costumes Ever Shown In Pictures
TOMORROW
Hoot Gibson in
"RIDE FOR YOUR LIFE"
Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN RE-ISSUE "ONE A. M."
WATCH FOR—
"THE WHITE SISTER"
AUGUST 18TH AND 19TH — TWO DAYS

HAVE YOU TRIED
The New
DUPLEX-A-LITE
LAMP?
A MORE BEAUTIFUL LAMP
HAS NEVER BEEN MADE
This Lamp will save the eyes of your family with its clear, glareless light. Call our office and have one brought to your home for
FREE TRIAL
—at our expense.
The Electric Shop
KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO.,
(Incorporated)
"Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop"

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR RENT

MODERN ROOMS for rent, over Euster's Garage 22nd St. Also over Euster's Store. 7-21tf

FOR rent one three room flat in the Coal & Iron Bank Building. See Relius M. Mitchell, at The Nat'l Bank. 8-8tf

FOR rent: Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Old Phone 410. 8-4 6t

ROOMS to rent over J. S. Coleman's Store. Water and lights. Call 466. 8-7

FOR Rent two office rooms, front over EUSTER BROS. STORE. Enquire EUSTER BROS. 7-30tf

FOR SALE

BIG BUYS IN USED CARS
1 Maxwell Sport '23 Model, New Paint.
1 Chevolet Coupe '23 Model.
1 Dort Touring.
1 Buick Touring.
MAMMOTH GARAGE
STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE
White Rose Gasoline
Phone 651

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tf

FOR SALE—Sixty acres and house two miles from Middlesboro depot. Will sell on easy terms or trade for city property. Call 318-J or see J. A. Thompson. 7-18tf

SALESMEN—AGENTS

THE Fuller Brush Co. needs neat young man to work Bell County. See Westbrook, 109 Edgewood Road.

WANTED—Four $100.00 per week men to sell BEST Ford Oil Gauge made. Automobile furnished. Standard Products Co., 1624 Main, Granville, Ohio. 8-6*

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Position, by graduate stenographer. Address Box 702, Middlesboro, Ky. 8-11

WANTED, Modern house, four or five rooms. Phone 63. 8-8tf

LOST—Key Ring—five keys. Call Daily News. 8-7

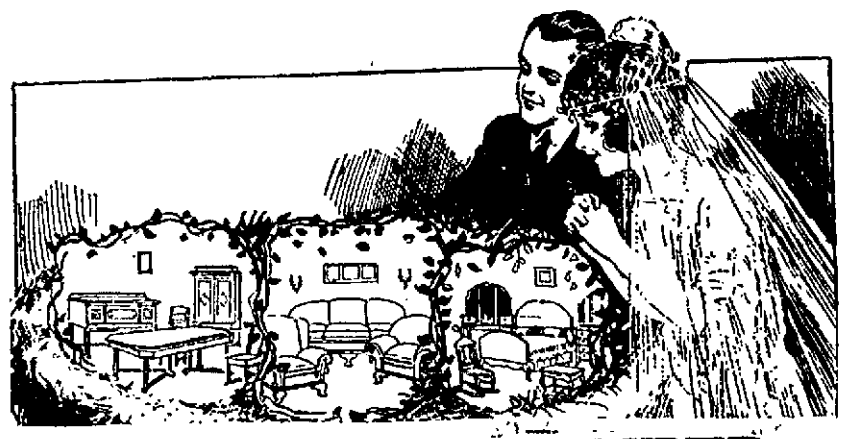
PAPERHANGING—Call Ward Chumley. Old Phone 200. Also wallpaper at factory price. 8-12pd

REDUCED PRICES ON CLEANING AND PRESSING
Suits Pressed 25c—Cleaned 50c
ANTISEPTIC BARBER SHOP
PHONE—398—PHONE

DANCE—DANCE
You are invited to attend a Dance
Saturday, August 9th, 1924
Hotel Cumberland
Middlesborough, Kentucky
Music by Watts Blue Ribbon Syncopators
Five Men—All Artists—Playing Eight Instruments
Dancing from 9:00 P. M. to 12:00 A. M.
Subscription $3.00

Try Kara Kona For Tired Aching Feet
Try Shelburne Drug Co. First

Not For Rent?
The "For Rent" signs are disappearing and instead the homes of today are owned by those who live in them. They pay rent to themselves and are proud to say "We own our home."
City Lumber & Supply Company
Phone 735


CAN YOU REMEMBER
When your wife was the sweet young bride? And how you wanted everything in the house to just suit her?
What about it now—don't you think she likes nice furniture just as well now as she did then?
Surround your wife with nice things in the home, and things to make her work easier, and instead of her getting old and worn-looking, she will be contented and sweeter as the years go by.
Come in and talk this over with us and we will help you with your house furnishing problems.
We Can Furnish Your Home From Celler to Attic
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